

The Conning Tower

SIDELIGHTS ON HISTORY.

It is said that Washington found relief from Valley Forge suffering by playing the flute.—THE ETUDE.

When the Father of His Country used to woo his future mother, (she was a Victory, of course) he urged his suit With a set determination that no cold reuffs could smother, And to melt her icy heart he got a flute.

With that flutish perseverance so distinctive of the species At each serenade he'd hammer till 'twas nailed, And his iron resolution in besieging tuneless pieces Made a hit with her when milder measures failed.

Though the end may well have justified his modus operandi, On his men, already wretched, it was tough, And the bolder spirits, doubtless, often eyed a musket handy Grimly musing that sufficient was enough!

Yet perhaps a double purpose ruled our calculating George: And if strategy it was, he worked it right: For by tooting to his army on the flute at Valley Forge he Must have surely kept 'em in a mood for fight!

TAPESTRY.

A man perhaps fifty years of age and a young woman, his daughter-in-law probably, were watching the 69th go up Fifth Avenue yesterday morning. "Don't cry, baby," said the man. "He'll come back, all right. . . . Those stretchers, that's what they bring the wounded back on. Don't cry, baby, he'll come back."

Overheard also: "Nope, I wouldn't care to go. I don't care about them Mexicans. If it was the Japs, I'd go in a minute."

"O EVER THUS!"

"It's years and years since I've touched a cue; I doubt whether I am able." I break them—open—then warm a chair While he cleans up the table.

A. ROCK.

AND, NOT INFREQUENTLY, THUS.

"I haven't played tennis in twenty years; My arm is sore and lame." And then he proceeds—if you want the truth—To play a rotten game.

The writers of automobile advertisements know, presumably, their public. The snobbishness of some advertisements may sell cars—probably it does. The summit of snobbishness, to our notion, was reached by the "Success Rides in Closed Cars" advertisement. But it has been surpassed. "You'll like the kind of people that ride in Reos," says the advertisement. "They are your own kind."

But what humanity needs, among other things, is that you should like the kind of people that don't ride at all—the people that are not your own kind; also that you should like the kind of people that are contemptuous of the kind of people that ride in Reos—the people that also are not your own kind.

Shoots from the (9 Years) Young Idea.

[A Poly. Prep. composition.]

ACADIANS.

The Acadians were French and for a living they farmed. The Acadians hated the English and so they sent spies to the French.

So the English got mad and took a fleet and captured Acadia in 1758. The Acadians were deported and scattered along the coast.

The Acadians were very honest and never locked their doors at night, if a person did not have what he needed he just took it and then returned it the next day.

Merely to oblige the owner of as softly flowing a voice as ever rippled over a telephone, it is here recorded, on as good a quality of white paper and with as good ink as The Tribune uses to chronicle even more momentous affairs, that the Hon. Gory Hogz was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of West Virginia.

It pays, as some one may have observed previously, to advertise. Three or four weeks ago this Turret of Taradiddle asked what had become of the o. f. young girl who used to faint; and then Miss Rae Tanzer comes along with a daily three-star final swoon.

"Every time that brown gelding Conning Tower run and lose," sighs Pink, "I am tempted to sing 'This Is the End of a Perfect Day.'"

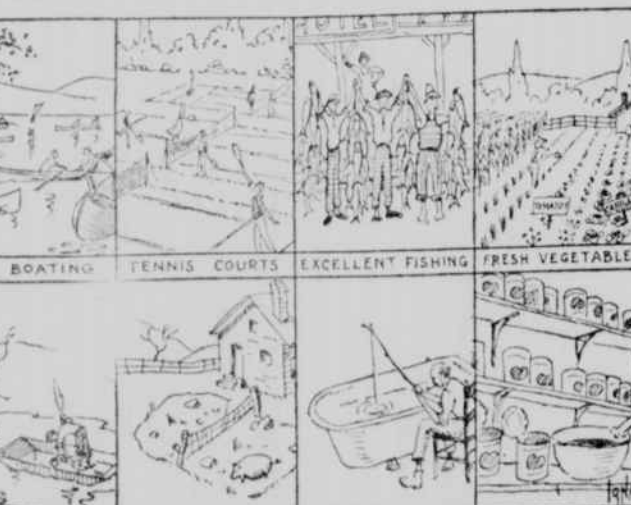
To Silas, Sickroom Songster.

For a man reputed sick,
You can do the metre trick
Better far than gay carousers
Writing verse in coats and trousers
Whether it be gout or grip,
Or some gastronomic slip,
That has pinned you to the pillows,
Bobbing on the quilted billows,
Whatever be your ill,
Big though be your doctor bill,
If before you convalesce, you
Write more rhymes the gods'll bless you.

IRWIN.

"Ad the ed is not yet." "Iddermildable." "Momeit." "Journyng." "Astronobically." "Movig." Random quotations from the Evening Post's beginning-of-summer story prove, as this department has held for years, that true cold-in-the-head dialect seldom is transcribed. The dialect of lispings—another problem of pure mathematical substitution—also baffles most writers. Mr. Rupert Hughes is one of the few authors who can manipulate both dialects.

The Summer Resort—How It Books and How It Looks.



"Avoid War, Europe Advises Carranza," runs an Evening Telegram headline. Which reminds one of the advice a doctor or a lawyer—or a shoe salesman, for that matter—gives the young man in quest of a calling. "Go into any business but mine," is the usual counsel.

"Your observation is correct, C. W.," writes Van. "I am one of the twenty people who say 'Three' when we give the subway ticket man a dime and a nickel. But if I didn't say 'Three' the s. t. m. would ask 'How many?'"

O. W. Adams of Deerfield on Friday of last week subscribed for the Telegram. Saturday morning Mrs. Adams presented her husband with a 94 pound boy.—Garden City, Kans., Telegram.

Subscribers to The Tribune will receive, under similar conditions, similar publicity.

Now is the t. to a.

F. P. A.

FAMOUS MORGAN TAPESTRIES SOLD

Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon Buys Don Quixote Gobelins.

MUSEUM TO KEEP SET ALL SUMMER

Collection of Five Pieces Most Important in U. S.—Half-Million Reported Purchase Price.

A sudden change at the Metropolitan Museum in the label of a tag from "J. P. Morgan" to "Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon" revealed yesterday that the world-famous Don Quixote set of royal and imperial Gobelin tapestries acquired by the late J. Pierpont Morgan from the King of Spain had been sold again.

Half a million dollars is the sum said to be involved. Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, the purchaser, is a daughter of the late George Widener, the Philadelphia traction king, who went down with the Titanic. Her husband is a well known Philadelphia clubman. P. W. French & Co. negotiated the purchase. They said yesterday that Mrs. Dixon had consented to allow the tapestries to remain on exhibition at the museum all summer.

Of Gobelin tapestries on this side of the Atlantic the Morgan collection is the most important. It was the first of Charles Coppel's renowned Don Quixote series to cross the ocean. Five pieces compose the collection. Originally the tapestries left the French Garde Meuble as imperial presents, four of them being given in 1774 by King Louis XVI to the Archbishop of Rheims, and one, in 1810, by Napoleon to the Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt.

All Five Tapestries Signed.

Two years after the Archbishop of Rheims received his royal gift he died, and the Gobelins were sold at public auction in Paris. The subjects of the five tapestries, which appear in French on the pieces themselves, are: (1) "Don Quixote Guided by Polly," (2) "Don Quixote Mistaken a Peasant Girl for Dulcinea," (3) "Don Quixote Pays His Respects to the Duchess," (4) "Don Quixote Served by the Ladies," and (5) "Sancho's Departure for the Island of Barataria."

All five are signed, the first by Neilson, 1783; the last by Audran, 1773, and the others by Cozette, 1773. High-top looms were used in weaving the last four, and the first was woven on a low-warped machine.

One of the striking features of the works are the crimson damask, but tapestry woven, mats that surround the pictures between the inner and outer gilt-frame borders. These were first suggested by Neilson, and it is due to them that the tapestries have their extraordinary decorative value. They are considered superior to the earlier ones of the same series, with yellow mats.

Coppel Originated Pictures.

Exceedingly attractive are the ornamental features of the mat and frames, especially the flowers by Fontenay, and the dogs, sheep, monkey and peacock by Desports; the former the floral, the latter the animal painter of the Gobelins.

The originator of all the pictures that form the Don Quixote series, but which were never woven as one complete set, always in small groups of four or five, according to the wish of the purchaser or the royal who, in Charles Coppel. He designed the first work in 1714 and the last in 1751. All but the last are still preserved in the French National Museum at Compiegne. The Don Quixote series was easily the most important collection of tapestries woven at the Gobelins in the eighteenth century.

PARALYSIS KILLS THREE CHILDREN

Many New Cases Reported in Spread of Epidemic in Brooklyn.

With forty-three known cases of infantile paralysis, twelve of which were reported yesterday, and between fifty and sixty other cases marked "suspicious" on the lists of the Board of Health, Brooklyn is becoming alarmed over the sudden rapid spread of the disease. All of the cases are young children, with the exception of two ten-year-olds; about half of them belong to Italian families.

Several Brooklyn physicians said last night that as a general rule infantile paralysis was not fatal, but that its after effects were greatly to be feared. Almost coincident with this statement three deaths from the disease in the Skiffman Street house were reported. Two were members of one family, their deaths occurring only two days apart. Vincent O'Neill, two months old, was taken sick Monday and died the next evening, while his brother Charles, three and a half years old, became sick the same day and died yesterday morning. The other death in the Skiffman Street house was that of Edward Albertson, fourteen months old, who was taken sick Friday and died Monday.

A Brooklyn doctor, who specializes in nervous diseases of children, said last night that the infantile paralysis germ, discovered by Dr. Simon Flexner, and declared by him to be transmitted through the respiratory channels, was carried in dust and often neglected on the part of parents subjected the child to the disease.

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GET NEW FRENCH THEATRE

Kahn, Golet and Roosevelt Sign Ten-Year Lease with Shuberts.

Otto Kahn, Robert Golet and Theodore Roosevelt, directors of the Theatre Francaise, signed a lease for ten years with J. J. Shubert yesterday for the new theatre to be erected on the Fifth Street, west of Broadway. The playhouse will be named Comedie Francaise. Lucien Bonheur, director of the French company, will sail for Paris immediately to arrange for his production of next year. He plans to open the new playhouse November 1.

It was announced that the other new Shubert theatre, adjoining the Comedie Francaise, has been named the Apollo Theatre.

ONE OF YESTERDAY'S CHURCH BRIDES.



(Photo, Davis & Sanford.) Mrs. Howard Pierce Ballantyne, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Barbara Isabel Trego.

WAR CALL SPEEDS RED CROSS UNITS HIS ENGAGEMENT OFFERED TO U. S.

George Van Sieten, Called to Camp, to Marry Miss Mary Francke.

Mrs. Lindsey Tappin, of 165 East Seventy-first Street and Cedarhurst, Long Island, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary I. Francke, to George Van Sieten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sieten, of 853 Seventh Avenue. It was not intended to make formal announcement of the engagement until later, but owing to Mr. Van Sieten, who is a member of Company K, Seventh Regiment, being ordered to Camp Whitman, at Beckman, N. Y., it was decided to make it public before he departed. Miss Francke, who is a sister of Mrs. Reginald M. Banks, who was married a short time ago, was introduced to society last season.

Mrs. James Benton Thompson, of Philadelphia, will be married to Dr. Forest Grant, of 22 East Forty-ninth Street, this city, in St. James's Church, Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon, June 28. Only relatives will be present at the wedding and the bride will have no attendants. She will be given away by her son, D. G. Brinton Thompson, Madison Grant will be his brother's best man. Mr. Grant and his bride will start immediately after the ceremony for Honolulu. On their return they will live at 70 East Fifty-fourth Street. Mrs. Thompson is the widow of James Benton Thompson and granddaughter of the late Dr. Daniel Garrison Brinton, archaeologist and scientist. Mr. Grant is a son of the late Dr. Gabriel Grant, a distinguished surgeon of this city, who served throughout the Civil War and received the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in battle. He is a grandson of the late Dr. Forest Manly Grant, of Tuxedo and other clubs, and belongs to the Society of Colonial Wars and the Society of the War of 1812. He was graduated from Yale in 1891.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Chalmers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James V. Chalmers, to Truman P. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Hardy, of 50 West Eighty-seventh Street and Glen Cove, Long Island. Mr. Hardy was graduated from Princeton in 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. James Couper Lord, who returned a few days ago from their wedding trip, will go to Southampton, Long Island, next week for the summer. Mrs. Lord is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graf Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robinson, of this city, are at Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Canada.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly will leave Madison, N. J., on June 24 and go to Hyde Park, N. Y., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt. She will go to her villa at Newport for the summer on July 5.

ENGAGEMENTS. The Rev. and Mrs. James V. Chalmers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Truman P. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Hardy, of New York and Glen Cove, Long Island. Mr. Hardy was graduated from Princeton in 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Samisch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Dorothy, to Julius Hamerschlag. A reception will be held on Sunday, at 842 Macon Street, Brooklyn.

Plans \$200,000 Terminal. Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal, of Brooklyn, addressed a mass meeting of citizens at Bayonne last night regarding the establishment on the shore front of New York Bay of a \$200,000 terminal which should be larger than the one in Brooklyn. The speaker explained the workings of the Bush Terminal and illustrated his remarks with stereopticon views.

MRS. ASTOR WEDS W. K. DICK TO-DAY

No Invitations Issued for Quiet Ceremony at Bar Harbor.

JOHN JACOB IV GUEST OF HONOR

Bride Has Received No Presents—Three Weeks' Honeymoon To Be Spent in California.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Bar Harbor, Me., June 21.—Of the score of guests who will see the wedding of Mrs. John Jacob Astor and William K. Dick in the small chapel of St. Saviour's Episcopal Church here to-morrow, the place of honor, it is expected, will be held by John Jacob Astor IV., the four-year-old son of the bride. John Jacob is looking forward with unmixed interest to the event, and is already on capital terms with his future step-father. During the honeymoon he will remain at Isle Cote with his grandmother, Mrs. William H. Force, and his aunt, Miss Katherine Force.

No invitations have been issued for the ceremony, which will be held at 2 p. m. There will be neither flowers nor music, and precautions have been taken to exclude strangers from the chapel, which seats only thirty-five persons. The bride has received no wedding presents, as she did not even take members of her family into her confidence soon enough for them to send her gifts. What present Mr. Dick will make her is not known. The engagement ring is set with a large emerald, surrounded with diamonds. Mrs. Astor and Mr. Dick motored to the Hotel De Gregoire, in Eden Street, to-day, to arrange for the luncheon that will be given to the wedding guests to-morrow afternoon.

There will be only fifteen plates and the menu and decorations will be kept simple. The key-note of simplicity for the wedding, Mrs. Astor will not attend the luncheon, but Mr. Dick will act as host.

It was learned to-day that Mrs. Astor had planned the luncheon last Monday and to protect her secret had told the caterer that she was expecting some friends on a yacht.

She went motoring with her fiancé this afternoon, and her first time appeared in colors. She wore a rose colored coat and small black hat trimmed in white flowers.

The honeymoon will be spent in California. Mr. Dick, it is said, cannot be absent for more than three weeks, but Mrs. Astor hopes to prolong the trip a week longer. They will not confine their time to any one place, but will stop at their pleasure.

Mr. Dick is the guest of Mrs. Eric Macdonald, who recently arrived from New York to spend the summer at a cottage on the High Brook Road. For appointment as United States district judge. He was also attorney for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Moffat was a graduate of Harvard, class of '83, and was a member of the Harvard Law School, University, Down Town and the Automobile clubs, and the Society of Colonial Wars.

\$10,000 NECKLACE GOES TO SEAMAN

A. W. Niland Wins Bazaar's Biggest Prize, the Dreicer Pearls.

At 9:30 o'clock last night practically all the crew of the United States monitor Otazk, lying in the navy yard, gathered on the deck of their vessel and sent up cheer after cheer.

Sentries and guards on near-by works and ships rubbed their eyes and tilted their ears. "Niland! Niland!" they heard.

"What's the matter with those fellows on the Otazk?" demanded one officer.

But the men knew why they were cheering. A. W. Niland, one of their own, had gone over to the Allied Bazaar earlier in the week and bought a chance on the famous Dreicer \$10,000 necklace. And last night word was received the \$10,000 necklace was his.

Niland, who is chief machinist's mate, was off on shore leave all of last night and could not be reached. But in the meantime his comrades made the winning on their own account, some wondering what he would do with his prize. "A. W." has worked his way up in the navy. He started as an ordinary seaman at \$17 a month, and within six years has worked up to be chief machinist's mate at \$1,200 a year. His family, it is said, could use comfortably the \$10,000 that the necklace is worth.

Last night the great Allied Bazaar came to a close, breaking all exhibition records for this city. Among the awards made public was that of Jeffery Carter to Captain Burtin, Hotel Baltimore; a pearl necklace to Mrs. E. A. Wolff, 930 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J.; a tea gown to Mrs. Austin Gray, of the Knickerbocker Club; an evening gown to Mrs. A. B. Bismuth, 542 West 112th Street, and a gold watch to Day Kolk, Detroit, Mich.

In recognition of their extraordinary efforts in contributing to the success of the bazaar the executive committee yesterday presented bronze tablets to George Hough Perry and to Waldemar De Bille, executive directors. The tablet was designed by John Flanagan, German sculptor. It bears the inscription: "For liberty and civilization. Allied Bazaar, June MCMXVI."

Helen Keller spoke at the bazaar yesterday afternoon. "I have come to speak for a cause that enlists the sympathy of my heart," she said. "I have come to ask you to help men whose affliction I share. You have been ever ready to lend a helping hand to the slightest. I am sure you will respond generously to the appeal for blinded soldiers."

Justice Brady Left \$734,878.

Justice John J. Brady, of the Supreme Court, Bronx County, left an estate valued at \$734,878. He made most of his fortune in real estate before going on the bench. The appraisal filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday shows that Mrs. Jennie Brady, widow, received \$92,642, the remainder being divided among seven children.

GREELEY STATUE SKIDS OVER ICE TO NEW SITE

Blocks Solve Problem of Erecting Figure in Park.

Ice blocks solved the problem of erecting the famous statue of Horace Greeley on its new site at the southeast corner of City Hall Park after moving it from the position it had occupied for twenty-six years in front of the Tribune Building. When the contractor, Oliver H. Lemans, who has for some time been the city's official statue mover, had separated the familiar bronze figure from the massive base stone and had carted the entire monument in twenty-ton trucks to its new resting place, he was faced with an apparently insoluble difficulty. The statue itself was so heavy that there seemed no way of removing the jacks and timber on which it had been erected.

Yesterday morning the dignified figure of the editor was tipped forward at an angle of 30 degrees on a solid foundation of thick blocks of ice. By noon the statue and its base had melted the foundation until the fifteen tons had settled back to an erect position.

R. B. MOFFAT DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lawyer's Car Skids Near Hartford—Wife and Daughter Injured.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Hartford, Conn., June 21.—R. Burnham Moffat, New York lawyer, was driving his automobile on the state highway, near Plainville, when the machine skidded, turning a complete somersault in the air and hurled him, his wife and his daughter Elizabeth into a ditch near the road.

The wreckage of the machine buried Mr. Moffat, who was instantly killed. Mrs. Moffat and her daughter were thrown clear of the car. Both were seriously injured, but will recover.

The Moffats were hurrying to Hartford, where they were to attend the commencement exercises, at which one of their sons is to receive a diploma.

A second son, a student at Groton Preparatory School, was to have been visited later. While half an hour's drive out of Plainville, they were caught by a heavy shower. The latter had put on all speed to reach another when he struck a slight incline in the road that is thought to have caused the fatal skid.

Mr. Moffat, who was well known in legal circles in New York, had offices at 61 Broadway, and lived at 12 East Sixty-sixth Street. Mrs. Moffat was Miss Ellen Law Pierpont. Their sons are J. Pierpont, the Harvard student, and Alexander L. Moffat, a student at Groton. Several years Mr. Moffat was a member of the Tammany law committee, and was several times mentioned for a Supreme Court nomination. In 1914 he was recommended for appointment as United States district judge. He was also attorney for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Moffat was a graduate of Harvard, class of '83, and was a member of the Harvard Law School, University, Down Town and the Automobile clubs, and the Society of Colonial Wars.

MRS. DREXEL WINS \$50,000 ALLOWANCE

Gets Judgment Against Husband in Separation Agreement.

London, June 21.—Mrs. Rita Armstrong Drexel, wife of Anthony J. Drexel, the American banker, obtained a judgment against her husband for a yearly allowance of \$50,000, awarded by Justice Neville in the Chancery Court to-day.

When the case was last before the court, in December, 1915, Mrs. Drexel contested the jurisdiction of the English courts, on the ground that he was a resident of France. This point was decided against her, and when court opened to-day the banker's attorney said that, as it had been decided that the English courts had jurisdiction, he could not defend the case.

Mrs. Drexel separated from her husband in 1911, while they were living in London, and it was announced that she proposed to institute divorce proceedings. These proceedings were dropped when a separation agreement was entered into by which Mrs. Drexel was to receive an annual sum of \$50,000 and five policies on the life of her husband, aggregating \$300,000, which were to be assigned to a trustee and held for her benefit in the event of the husband's death.

In July, 1915, Mr. Drexel filed suit for a divorce in Paris and stopped the allowance to his wife. The present suit was the result of this action. The Drexels were married in 1888, and have lived abroad for the last twenty years.

MOST NORTHERLY PLAYHOUSE

Dykman Section to Have New Theatre to Seat 1,500.

A theatre with a seating capacity of 1,500 will be built on a plot on Thayer Street, in the Dykman section. The plot, owned by the Dykman family, is the most northerly amusement place in Manhattan. The theatre will be built by the 135 Broadway Company. It bought yesterday twenty-four lots on the south side of Dykman Street, 100 feet west of N. Y. Avenue. The plot of lots fronts 400 feet on Dykman street and extends to Thayer Street. Included in the purchase is the theatre site. "Taxpayers" are planned for part of the Dykman Street frontage. The deal was made through Beland Smyth & Son for the John Haven estate. H. L. Huxley & Co. represented the estate.

FIRE INSURANCE MAN DEAD

John H. Kelly Was Active in the Westchester Company.

John H. Kelly, vice-president and treasurer of the Westchester Fire Insurance Company and secretary of the Fire Insurance Salvage Corps of Brooklyn, died at his summer home in Far Rockaway yesterday in his sixty-eighth year.

Mr. Kelly became identified with the Westchester in May, 1883. Largely through his efforts the company was built up to its present position in the insurance business to-day.

H. P. BALLANTYNE WEDS MISS TREGO

Hotel Reception Follows Ceremony in Church of Heavenly Rest.

MISS EVELYN DEADY BRIDE IN ST. THOMAS'

Twichell-Pratt and Smith-Burr Nuptials To Be Performed To-day.

Miss Barbara Isabel Trego, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. A. B. Hilton, was married yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest to Howard Pierce Ballantyne. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, and a reception followed at the Hotel Gotham. The bride had for her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Howard Bissell, and her other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Tarsura, who was the maid of honor; Miss Frederick Tanner, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dorothy and Miss Elizabeth Davidge.

Ford Ballantyne was his brother's best man, and ushered the bride, Carroll Trego, brother of the bride; Alton B. Hilton, Jr., P. Kenneth Stephenson, C. Lambert Heyniger, Paul Dickey, J. Sidney Hammond, Grant Peacock and Lloyd Jones.

Miss Evelyn Hunter Deady, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Deady, was married yesterday afternoon in the church of St. Thomas's, Church, to Benjamin Stuart Trego, son of Dr. and Mrs. Trego, brother of the bride; Alton B. Hilton, Jr., P. Kenneth Stephenson, C. Lambert Heyniger, Paul Dickey, J. Sidney Hammond, Grant Peacock and Lloyd Jones.

Miss Katharine Eugenia Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pratt, of Brooklyn, will be married to-day at the country place of her parents, Burton Parker Twichell, of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt gave a dinner and dance last night for Miss Pratt and her country place, Poplar Hill, Glen Cove.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Woods Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harford Burr, of Springfield, Mass., and Geddies Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huntington Smith, of Haddonfield, N. J., will take place this afternoon at the Burr homestead, at Lyme, Conn.

The bride's only attendant will be Miss Marjorie Smith, sister of the bridegroom. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William Neely Ross, pastor of the Chelsea Presbyterian Church, of New York, who was married to Miss Catharine Louise Terry on Tuesday.

COCHRAN—SPAETH—At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 21, 1916, at 3 o'clock, P. M., by Rev. Frank D. D. Stella Spaeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Struble, to Robert E. L. Cochran.

MARRIED.

FERRY—TOWNSEND—On Tuesday, June 20, at 835 Park Avenue, Virginia Campbell Townsend, daughter of Mrs. James M. Townsend, to Ronald Mansfield Ferry.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

BRADEN, Jane E. B. McHugh, Joseph P. Brown, Susan. Moffat, R. Burnham Ford, Harry S. Vincent, Frank. Heath, Jane M. B. W. Weed, J. R. Gulick, John C.

In Memoriam.

SMITH, Cornelius B.

BRADEN—At Salem Centre, N. Y., June 20, 1916, Jane Eliza Baxter Braden, in her 81st year. Funeral services from her late residence, Saturday afternoon, June 24, 1916, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will be at Purdys on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Terminal at 11:14 a. m.; also will meet train arriving at Ridgefield at 12:10 p. m.

BROWN—At Passaic, N. J., Tuesday, June 20, Susie